

WEATHER FORECAST.  
Fair to-day, with rising tem-  
perature; to-morrow, warmer.

NO. 1607.

# THE WASHINGTON HERALD

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1911.—TWELVE PAGES.

LARGEST MORNING  
CIRCULATION.

ONE CENT.

## NAVAL OFFICER, CLOSELY WATCHED, MAY BE A LEPER

For Years Associated with  
the Filipino Victim.

### WOODWARD RETICENT

Doctor Refuses to Divulge Name  
or Give Details.

Family of Officer Also Under Sur-  
veillance by the District Health  
Department—Patient on Eastern  
Branch Costs \$9 a Day for His Care  
and Keep, and Officials Would  
Gladly Surrender Him—His Story.

Associated for several years with a  
leper, who is now in solitary con-  
finement in a little pesthouse down  
on the Eastern Branch, a prominent  
officer of the United States navy is  
said to be under surveillance and  
medical treatment by the District  
health department.

Dr. W. C. Woodward, District  
health officer, refused yesterday to  
say whether he was treating the  
officer and members of his family,  
whose servant the Filipino had been  
for more than seven years.

"We have a leper in confine-  
ment," Dr. Woodward said. "He  
was the servant of a naval officer,  
who is now at the navy yard, as I  
understand it."

"Are you treating this officer and  
his family?"  
"I do not care to discuss that  
phase of the case," Dr. Woodward  
responded.

CAREFUL IN HIS ANSWERS.  
"Do you think that he and his family  
are a menace to others with whom he  
comes in contact?"

"I tell you we had a leper, and I do  
not care to say anything about whose  
servant he was," the doctor responded.  
"I do know, however, that we have to  
sell, lend, or give away one genuine  
Filipino leper guaranteed to present all  
the earmarks of the disease and to  
carry with him several doses of the  
most up-to-date remedies, delivered f. o. b. anywhere in the world, with all necessary  
trimmings."

Costing the District of Columbia more  
than \$9 a day, and requiring the services  
of three guards and the constant vigilance  
of the District Health Officer, who  
is incarcerated in a little hut on the  
Eastern Branch, where more than a year  
ago John Early, pronounced a sufferer  
from the incurable and dreaded dis-  
ease, was confined, is a burden on the  
taxpayers of Washington, and the watch-  
dogs who serve the public are more anx-  
ious to be rid of him.

Hands Are Tied.  
Their hands are tied. Unless some leper  
colony or some State wants to take the  
burden of supporting the little brown-  
skinned islander, the health department  
will be put to the expense of feeding and  
caring for him as long as he lives;  
which, from experience gained from  
thousands of other afflicted with the in-  
curable malady, will be for years—in  
Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

### EXPRESS CAR ROBBED

Armed and Masked Men Escape in  
St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Feb. 28.—Two armed and  
masked men jumped on Iron Mountain  
passenger train No. 4, entering St. Louis  
to-night at 8 o'clock, and, after binding  
and gagging the messenger of the ex-  
press car, opened the safe, removed the  
money, and several packages of valu-  
ables, and, jumping off in the vicinity  
of Lower Grove Station, made their escape  
in the darkness during a snowstorm.  
They bound the messenger, who was left  
alone in the car by the robbers.

The amount taken in the robbery could  
not be estimated at a late hour to-night,  
and experts were set to work checking up  
in an endeavor to ascertain the amount.

## THREE CARS BADLY BURNED IN GARAGE

Dulin & Martin Co.'s Loss Is  
Five Thousand Dollars.

Fire which started when a chauffeur  
was cranking an automobile destroyed  
two automobiles and badly damaged a  
third in the garage owned by Dulin &  
Martin, located in a three-story building  
on Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets and  
Girard and Harvard streets northwest,  
yesterday morning about 7 o'clock.

An unsuccessful effort was made by  
several of the employees to extinguish the  
flames and an alarm was sent in. The  
fire engine companies reached the scene  
after two automobiles had been de-  
stroyed.

It is thought that gasoline leaking from  
the tank on a machine became ignited  
from the spark plug when the machine  
was being cranked. The loss is estimated  
at \$5,000.

## CORPSES AS TARGETS.

German Government Admits Making  
Experiments.

Berlin, Feb. 28.—The Socialists to-day  
attacked the government in the Reich-  
stag, alleging that it had caused soldiers  
to test the results of rifle fire. They were  
for the purposes of accustoming them to  
aim at human beings.

The government admitted the fact, but  
denied the purpose. The experiments, it  
was declared, were made long ago on  
bodies destined for dissection at hospitals  
to test the results of rifle fire. They were  
necessary in the interests of humanity  
to enable surgeons to study wounds. The  
bodies in every case were covered. The  
soldiers saw only the coverings.

The speakers of all parties, except the  
Socialists, approved the government's ac-  
tion.

## SPAIN AND VATICAN READY TO BREAK

Political Situation at Madrid  
Nearing a Crisis.

Madrid, Feb. 28.—The political situation  
is rapidly approaching a most critical  
stage, and it looks as though there would  
shortly be a complete rupture of the re-  
lations between the government and the  
Vatican. The King will preside to-mor-  
row at a council of the ministers, at  
which the question of the religious or-  
ders and other matters affecting the  
church will be taken up, and momentous  
results are anticipated. The keenest in-  
terest in the outcome is being displayed  
by all the parties, and the opponents of  
the government hope the ministry is rid-  
ing for a fall.

It is reported to-night that another  
change in the cabinet is imminent, be-  
cause of the attitude of Senor Cobian,  
minister of finance, who, it is expected,  
will to-morrow come out in open opposi-  
tion to his colleagues' attitude on the  
church question.

The Vatican maintains its attitude of  
refusing to consent that any legislation  
providing for the expulsion of the re-  
ligious orders from Spain or dealing with  
other cardinal matters affecting the  
church shall be discussed by the Cortes  
without first having been carefully con-  
sidered and passed upon by the church  
authorities.

The Liberal says that the government  
asked Marquis Gonzalez if he was will-  
ing to go to Rome as special ambassador  
to the Vatican to renew relations. Car-  
dinal Merry del Val, papal secretary of  
state, was sounded on the subject of re-  
ceiving the ambassador, but he refused  
to consent to a renewal of diplomatic  
relations. He demanded that the ques-  
tions of religious reforms be submitted  
for the approval of the Vatican before  
they are submitted to the Cortes.

No Note Sent to Spain.

Rome, Feb. 28.—The Vatican denies the  
report that it has sent a note to Spain in  
reference to the associations law. Neg-  
otiations between the Vatican and Spain  
have not been resumed since they were  
interrupted last summer. The holy see's  
attitude toward Spain has not altered.

## FINDS HIS BROTHER AFTER 46 YEARS

President of Illinois Central  
Has Odd Experience.

Chicago, Feb. 28.—Charles T. Markham,  
who assumed the presidency of the Illi-  
nois Central Railroad in January, to-day  
found a brother, John T. Markham, from  
whom he had been separated for forty-  
six years. Mr. Markham's brother is a  
bricklayer and plasterer in Hopkinsville,  
Ky. The railroad magnate, who rose to  
a high rank after a humble beginning at  
the bottom, and who was one of the big  
oil men of the Gulf coast before he was  
called to succeed J. T. Harlan, talked  
with his long-lost brother over the long-  
distance telephone to-day. Charles, a  
baby, was taken North from Clarksville,  
Tenn., by his stepfather during the war.  
John joined the Confederate army, and  
after the war went to Hopkinsville, where  
he has lived ever since.

## CHICAGO PRIMARY SETS NEW RECORD

Harrison, Democrat, and Merriam, Republican,  
Nominated for Mayor in Turbulent Balloting.

Chicago, Feb. 28.—Carter Harrison,  
Democrat, and Charles E. Merriam, Re-  
publican, are the nominees for mayor of  
Chicago, at the election to be held on  
April 4.

All primary vote records were smashed  
in the outpouring of voters to polls to  
test nominating majority candidates by  
the direct voting system. It was a tur-  
bulent struggle with shooting and stab-  
bing affrays reflecting the bitterness of  
the political strife. Polling places were  
honeycombed with policemen, detectives,  
deputy sheriffs, and "specials." Never  
in the history of the oldest political work-  
ers were so many guards on duty at a  
primary, or an election.

The calculators boosted the total vote  
up to 23,000, which figure would throw  
into insignificance any previous primary  
vote. The highest prediction before to-  
day put the figures at 22,000. The  
weather conditions were conducive to a  
heavy vote. The polls opened at 8 a. m.  
and kept open until 5 p. m., an hour longer  
than on regular election days.

Carter H. Harrison, Andrew J. Graham,  
and Edward F. Dunne struggled for the  
Democratic nomination, while on the Re-  
publican side Alderman Charles E. Mer-  
riam, John E. Skelly, John R. Thompson,  
John E. Skelly, and Tom Murray,  
were aspirants. In both parties the cam-  
paign developed a great bitterness.  
Charges were freely made that the big  
public utility companies were "putting up"  
for Mr. Graham's campaign fund, and  
Roger C. Sullivan appeared openly on  
the platform as the banner champion.

## WILL NOT ANNUL RUSSIAN TREATY TO HELP JEWS

Secretary Knox Says the Pro-  
posal Is Too Drastic.

### CONFERENCE ON TOPIC

Advises Congress Against Inter-  
national Trouble.

The Subcommittee of the House For-  
eign Affairs Committee Will Not  
Press the Matter for Fear of Inter-  
national Trouble—Representative  
Parsons Said to Be Dissatisfied  
with the Position Taken.

Secretary Knox has poured cold  
water on the proposal to abrogate  
the treaty of 1832 between this  
country and Russia, and thus bring  
the latter country to time for its  
discrimination against the Hebrew  
citizens of the United States who  
desire the privilege of travel in the  
Czar's domains. His views on the  
subject, expressed to a subcommit-  
tee of the House Committee on For-  
eign Affairs, will have the effect of  
preventing any legislation at this  
session looking to the relief sought  
by the Jews of this country.

TOO DRASTIC TO BE ADOPTED.

The Secretary of State reasons, in  
effect, that there is little use in follow-  
ing out the terms of the Parsons resolu-  
tion and completely upsetting the re-  
lations between this country and Russia  
in order to demonstrate that the Russian  
regulations regarding the exclusion of the  
Jews are distasteful. While refraining  
from suggesting any method of modify-  
ing these regulations of Russia, in or-  
der to make them conform to the treaty  
obligations, Mr. Knox points out that  
the nullification of the treaty is a  
course far too drastic and possibly  
dangerous to be acceptable to those who  
are conducting American diplomatic affairs.  
The resolution introduced by Rep-  
resentative Herbert Parsons, of New York,  
after reciting the fact that American  
citizens are being discriminated against  
by Russia on account of their religion,  
orders the termination of the Russian  
treaty as the only means left to the  
United States to demonstrate to Russia  
that the Constitution of the United States  
with its clause removing the qualifica-  
tions of religion, places its protection  
over all American citizens, Jews, as well  
as Christians.

Conference with House Members.

Responding to pressure from large and  
influential Jewish societies throughout  
the country, and stirred up by a speech  
of Representative Parsons, in which he  
outlined the heretofore futile efforts of  
American diplomacy to right the grievance  
against Russia, the Committee on  
Foreign Affairs held a hearing last week.

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

## HUNDREDS ARE DROWNED

Russian Fishing Village on Ice Floe  
Goes Adrift.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 28.—An ice floe, con-  
taining a fishing village, containing  
500 men, women, and children, went adrift  
in the Gulf of Finland the other day.  
Subsequently the floe broke up in  
pieces, and 380 persons were drowned. The  
others were rescued.

## CHICAGO PRIMARY SETS NEW RECORD

Harrison, Democrat, and Merriam, Republican,  
Nominated for Mayor in Turbulent Balloting.

Chicago, Feb. 28.—Carter Harrison,  
Democrat, and Charles E. Merriam, Re-  
publican, are the nominees for mayor of  
Chicago, at the election to be held on  
April 4.

All primary vote records were smashed  
in the outpouring of voters to polls to  
test nominating majority candidates by  
the direct voting system. It was a tur-  
bulent struggle with shooting and stab-  
bing affrays reflecting the bitterness of  
the political strife. Polling places were  
honeycombed with policemen, detectives,  
deputy sheriffs, and "specials." Never  
in the history of the oldest political work-  
ers were so many guards on duty at a  
primary, or an election.

The calculators boosted the total vote  
up to 23,000, which figure would throw  
into insignificance any previous primary  
vote. The highest prediction before to-  
day put the figures at 22,000. The  
weather conditions were conducive to a  
heavy vote. The polls opened at 8 a. m.  
and kept open until 5 p. m., an hour longer  
than on regular election days.

Carter H. Harrison, Andrew J. Graham,  
and Edward F. Dunne struggled for the  
Democratic nomination, while on the Re-  
publican side Alderman Charles E. Mer-  
riam, John E. Skelly, John R. Thompson,  
John E. Skelly, and Tom Murray,  
were aspirants. In both parties the cam-  
paign developed a great bitterness.  
Charges were freely made that the big  
public utility companies were "putting up"  
for Mr. Graham's campaign fund, and  
Roger C. Sullivan appeared openly on  
the platform as the banner champion.

## SOCIETY SEES BOUT.

Boxing for Charity Draws Big Phil-  
adelphia Crowd.

Philadelphia, Feb. 28.—Members of Holy  
Trinity Chapel, headed by the rector,  
Rev. R. C. Stone, invaded the sporting  
precincts of the city's American  
Athletic Club this evening and, incidental  
to an elaborate programme prepared for  
charity's sake, looked with eager interest  
upon a very lively bout between O'Brien  
and Anthony J. Drexel Biddle.

The affair was under the patronage of  
Mrs. George R. Naylor, Mrs. James F.  
Sullivan, Mrs. Stanley C. Flagg, Mrs.  
John S. Muckle, Mrs. T. P. Pike, Mrs.  
Theodore Armstrong, Jr., and Mrs. Anthony  
J. Drexel Biddle.

## THINK DEATHS DUE TO TRAINED NURSE

Believed to Have Robbed Her  
Patient Victims.

### JEWELS FOUND IN HER ROOM

Miss Amelia Leonard Arrested and  
Held Pending Investigation by Po-  
lice Into Deceit of Three Women  
and Disappearance of Valuables  
Valued at Thousands of Dollars.

Boston, Feb. 28.—Inquiry is being made  
into the cause of the deaths of patients  
who were under care of Miss Amelia  
Leonard, the trained nurse arrested Sat-  
urday for the alleged theft of jewelry  
and other property valued at more than  
\$5,000 from the room of Miss Mary Lock-  
wood after the latter had died on Feb-  
ruary 14 at the Hotel Brunswick. Col.  
William A. Gaston, who is executor of  
Miss Lockwood's estate and Mrs. Gas-  
ton, who was a niece of Miss Lockwood,  
feel satisfied that her death was from  
natural causes.

Inquiries are still being made in an  
effort to learn more about the death  
of the elderly woman, and inquiries are  
also on foot with respect to the death  
of Amelia De Forest Lockwood, the  
cousin of Mary J. Lockwood, who also  
died at the Brunswick and was nursed  
by Miss Leonard. Amelia Lockwood died  
November 22 last year. She was about  
seventy years old, and Mary Lockwood  
seventy.

Isolated Her Patient.

After Miss Leonard had attended  
Amelia until her death, she borrowed \$75  
from Mary, and in December she called  
on the latter and found her ill. Miss  
Leonard told Mary Lockwood that she  
was much more ill than she supposed  
herself to be, put her to bed, and tele-  
phoned herself to Dr. Cobb, who responded  
that the case was serious. Miss Leonard  
took complete possession of the suite and  
practically isolated Miss Lockwood from  
her relatives during her last illness.

Although Dr. Cobb knew the condi-  
tion of Miss Lockwood was hopeless,  
her death was something of a surprise to  
him, as he judging from all her symptoms  
and her strength, thought she ought to  
have about three weeks longer than she  
did.

\$5,000 in Jewels Missing.

After Miss Leonard's funeral Mrs.  
Gaston went to the hotel and asked for  
her jewels. Miss Leonard said they were  
all in the jewel casket and volunteered  
to wrap up the casket for Mrs. Gaston  
and did so. The casket was not opened  
until Mrs. Gaston reached home and then  
she found that more than \$5,000 worth  
were missing. A detective agency was re-  
tained by Col. Gaston and last Saturday  
it had accumulated sufficient evidence on  
which to base a warrant charging lar-  
ceny against Miss Leonard.

The nurse was arrested at her apart-  
ment in Commonwealth avenue and some  
\$3,000 or \$4,000 worth of jewels were found  
in her possession. The officers also ob-  
tained possession of the keys to and re-  
ceived for a trunk which Miss Leonard  
had stored in a warehouse.

Find Costly Articles.

When it was opened at headquarters  
they found an amazing collection of lace,  
jewelry, and other valuables which were  
identified as belonging to Miss Mary  
Lockwood. The police also have in their  
possession rings and bracelets, which  
Annis J. Pecker, of Mount Vernon street,  
accuses Miss Leonard of stealing from  
her sister, Mary F. Pecker, about three  
years ago when the nurse was engaged to  
attend Miss Pecker's sister.

Although no official appraisal has yet  
been made of the goods recovered in the  
search of Miss Leonard's room, the trunk  
which was found in the storage ware-  
house, or which have been secured in  
other places, the officers say the total  
value of property now in hand, or located  
in pawn shops, at \$20,000.

Shipped Trunks Abroad.

Papers showing that during the time  
Miss Leonard was in charge of Mary  
Lockwood at the Brunswick she shipped  
a trunk to Bordeaux, France, and an-  
other to England. As there are still sev-  
eral thousand dollars' worth of Mary  
Lockwood's valuables missing, the de-  
tectives are trying to trace these trunks.  
The detectives also ran across some let-  
ters to Miss Leonard from Horace Cooper,  
a Harvard graduate, claimed by Miss  
Leonard as her foster brother.

Dr. F. S. Garrett, of Everett, admits  
that Miss Leonard was dismissed from  
the Whitefield Hospital because she had  
been detected giving patients drugs to  
keep them quiet. Dr. Garrett seemed  
quite reluctant to discuss Miss Leonard  
as he said he believed her mentally re-  
sponsible.

## NEW STYLE WAR SHIP.

Professor of Naval Architecture  
Gives His Views.

London, Feb. 28.—Westcott Abell, pro-  
fessor of naval architecture at the Uni-  
versity of Liverpool, in a lecture at the  
University, predicted the abandonment of  
heavy plating above the waterline of  
war ships and the eventual disappearance  
of the Dreadnought type.

The future battle ships, he said, would  
be oil-driven, semi-submersible, protected  
by a thick horizontal deck, and under-  
water armor strong enough to resist tor-  
pedoes. It would be armed with big  
guns on high towers, would have sub-  
merged torpedo tubes, and be difficult to  
hit or sink.

Special To-day at Blackstone's,  
Carnations, 90c.

## ALLEGED EVILS OF CITY SCORED BY CHURCHMEN

Sabbath Desecration Claimed  
by Justice Harlan.

### SNOBS IN WASHINGTON

Says They Come to the Capital  
from Other Cities.

### Urges Closing of Post-office on Sun- day—Rev. Dr. Howerton Predicts a Revolution, not of Bloodshed, but of Ideas—Calls it a Despotism of Wealth and Predicts Defeat for Labor—Banquet of Presbyterians.

That the Sabbath day is desec-  
rated by the society classes and the  
people of official life in Washing-  
ton, and that mail should not be de-  
livered on Sunday, was the declara-  
tion made by John Marshall Harlan,  
associate justice of the Supreme  
Court, at the annual banquet of the  
Presbyterian Alliance of Washing-  
ton last night at the Sixth Presby-  
terian Church.

"I believe," said Justice Harlan,  
"that the Sabbath day should be ob-  
served and kept holy by all classes  
of people; that only such labor as is  
necessary should be performed, and  
that the delivery of mail should be  
dispensed with."

ON SOCIAL CONDITIONS.

Justice Harlan presided, and while he  
spoke for only a few minutes, he directed  
the most of his remarks toward social  
conditions in Washington.

"There are a lot of snobs," said he,  
"who have come down here from New  
York and other cities where wealth is  
paramount and have set up customs  
which are injurious to the people  
of this community. Sunday afternoon  
teas, musicales, and other social func-  
tions are, in my mind, a desecration of  
the Sabbath. The power of the Presby-  
terian Alliance is great, and it should be  
exercised toward the correction of these  
evil practices."

"I am much pleased with the great  
work the alliance has done in this city  
so far, but I believe its influence should  
extend further. Something must be done  
to stem the tide of depravity which will  
otherwise sweep over us."

Educational institutions, churches, and  
organizations of all kinds in the United  
States, according to Rev. J. H. Howerton,  
professor of philosophy of the Wash-  
ington and Lee University, of Lexington,  
Va., are founded and maintained by  
tainted money.

No Honest Money.

"I do not believe there is an honest dol-  
lar in this country," said Mr. Howerton.  
"If a man would undertake to abolish  
every company, corporation, organiza-  
tion, or institution in the United States  
which is dependent upon wealth accumu-  
lated through corrupt practices, he would  
have to raise every school, every State  
house, every factory, and every other  
building to the ground."

"Immoral and organized prostitution  
overrun the country, and the republic  
cannot stand much longer without a revo-  
lution. I do not think we are to have  
a revolution, in which blood will be  
shed, but there will be such a revolution  
of ideas, laws, and customs as has  
never before been witnessed. The out-  
come will either be a perfect government  
or an anarchy."

"Out of the despotism of the past," con-  
tinued Dr. Howerton, "has come a new  
despotism, a despotism of wealth. In all  
the conflicts that are to come for some  
time, capital will be the victor over  
labor, and privilege will be triumphant  
over liberty."

"We cannot raise our hands against  
this state of affairs."

## BALTIMORE HOSPITALS CLOSED BY EPIDEMIC

Houses in Sixteen City Blocks Are Placed Under  
Strict Quarantine.

Baltimore, Feb. 28.—With houses  
in sixteen city blocks and others in  
Roland Park under strict quaran-  
tine, five hospitals closed to the  
public except for emergency cases,  
and seventy-six positive cases of  
diphtheria under the surveillance of  
the health department, the epidemic  
takes on a serious appearance.

The directors of St. Joseph's Hospital  
and Union Protestant Infirmary were the  
last to take action when they ordered the  
doors of the institution closed to visitors  
at noon to-day. Earlier in the day the  
directors of the Hebrew Hospital took  
similar action and ordered the dispensary  
closed.

At none of the hospitals were cases of  
diphtheria discovered as there have been  
at Johns Hopkins and the Church Home,  
but the order of closing was given to  
protect the patients in the hospitals.

The health department to-day ordered  
the subjects from whose throats the cul-  
ture containing the germs was taken

conditions, for we meet with opposition  
on all sides. The police, the corporate  
councils, the municipal governments,  
State governments, and even the national  
government itself will lend no aid, for  
the whole body politic is subverted, con-  
trolled, intimidated by wealth.

Dr. Howerton spoke on the ideals of the  
Presbyterian faith, and reviewed its history  
from the time of the Reformation up  
to date.

Dr. Leitch Introduced.

Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe introduced  
Justice Harlan as the presiding officer  
after the banquet Justice Harlan, after  
his introductory remarks introduced Rev.  
William A. Leitch, president of the Presby-  
terian Alliance of Washington.

Mr. Leitch told how the alliance has  
grown in the last two decades, and of the  
work accomplished in that time.

Representative William S. Bennett, of  
New York, who was on the list of speak-  
ers was detained on the floor of the  
House, and did not appear. Covers were  
laid for 250 persons.

## HERRMANN CALLED BY GRAND JURY

Seeks Leadership.

Cincinnati, Feb. 28.—The grand jury  
which indicted George B. Cox on the  
charge of perjury in connection with the  
evidence the boss gave a former grand  
jury regarding the handling of political  
spoils, is still very busy at its task of  
uncovering municipal and county affairs,  
political and otherwise.

Subpoenas were issued late to-day or-  
dering Harry Herrmann and R. K. Hyn-  
icka, chief lieutenants of Cox, to appear  
before the grand jury. Herrmann and  
Hynicka have been closely allied with  
Cox and the organization movement for  
more than twenty years, and both are  
already laying plans to assume the lead-  
ership as soon as Cox officially announces  
his retirement, unless C. P. Taft, brother  
of the President, decides to step in ahead  
of them.

Hynicka was one of the three former  
county treasurers who disgorged illegally  
collected interest on county deposits  
when a legislative investigating commit-  
tee uncovered the collections.

Herrmann, who was formerly president  
of the water works commissioners and  
built Cincinnati's new \$10,000,000 water  
works, is at present the president of the  
national baseball commission and also  
of the Cincinnati baseball club. He is a  
director in several corporations, and is  
also grand ruler of the B. F. O. E.

## PAJAMA PARADE BRINGS PENALTY

Fifty Hiram Students Sus-  
pended for Two Weeks.

Hiram, Ohio, Feb. 28.—Fifty Hiram Col-  
lege students were suspended for two  
weeks this morning for taking part in  
the pajama parade through the girls'  
dormitory Friday night.

The suspended men who live out of  
town were ordered to go to their homes  
for the two weeks, and the resident  
students must keep away from the college  
for the time of the suspension.

Among those suspended are four of  
the Hiram basketball team, and the  
game here with Mount Vernon on Sat-  
urday night will probably have to be called  
off.

President Bates at chapel requested all  
the young women to leave the room. The  
boys knew then that something was  
coming to them. They did not expect  
anything so severe. The affair which  
caused the suspension of fifty students  
occurred Friday night after the basket-  
ball game with the Denison College team.  
The boys put on nightgowns over their  
day clothes and paraded around the cam-  
pus. When some one suggested that they  
visit Gerald Hall, the girls' dormitory,  
it was quickly agreed to, and the pro-  
cession headed that way.

The boys found the doors locked, but  
they gained entrance. Some of the co-  
eds were asleep. Through the halls the  
procession marched. Some of the girls  
were shocked at the proceeding, and  
screamed, but others thought it great  
sport and laughed.

Spanish Prince III.

London, March 1.—A dispatch to the  
Chronicle from Geneva states that King  
Alfonso has summoned Prof. Raymond,  
of the Lausanne University, the well-  
known throat specialist, to come to Mad-  
rid to attend a consultation on Infante  
Jaime, his second son. Prof. Raymond  
started for Madrid Tuesday.

## BALTIMORE HOSPITALS CLOSED BY EPIDEMIC

Houses in Sixteen City Blocks Are Placed Under  
Strict Quarantine.

Baltimore, Feb. 28.—With houses  
in sixteen city blocks and others in  
Roland Park under strict quaran-  
tine, five hospitals closed to the  
public except for emergency cases,  
and seventy-six positive cases of  
diphtheria under the surveillance of  
the health department, the epidemic  
takes on a serious appearance.

The directors of St. Joseph's Hospital  
and Union Protestant Infirmary were the  
last to take action when they